

lambda

vol 11
the second decade

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21 NOV 72
laurentian
university
sudbury,
northern
ontario.



The Science open house that took place on Friday November 17th drew large crowds to their exhibits. The open house contributors included the Physics department, Geology department, Chemistry, Biology, and Math.

Education studied by University

Education in Ontario is in a state of debate, and developments are very uncertain. Education potentials are being studied by both the "Commission on Post Secondary Education in Ontario" and "Laurentian University". The commission undertook a study in education recently; which includes two supplement reports.

Laurentian also initiated a study of education in Northeastern Ontario, which was prepared by Robert Topp and David Van Leeuwen. Barbara McClelland reporting for Lambda has written a very good review of the Van Leeuwen-Topp report in the November 14, 1972 issue of Lambda.

A recent report by Laurentian to the Committee on University Affairs has added proposals to the problems raised from these reports. The report is primarily concerned with the position Laurentian holds this year in educational concerns of the Northeastern Region.

Four problems have been raised by the university in its concern for future educational needs:

1. What should be our involvement in graduate study - the relation between the undergraduate and graduate work?
2. What should be our commitment to off-campus programmes - the relation between on-campus and off-campus activities?
3. What should be our commitment to professional education - the relation between the Faculty of Arts and Science and the Professional Schools?
4. What should be our commitment to French-language programmes and to bilingual programmes - the relation between English language and French language programmes and courses?

The report goes on to describe the university's position in relation to these problems.

Two distinct problems that stand out from these are: the problem of students from the areas "student pool" that are available to Laurentian, and the educational facilities available to people of this region, particularly Franco-Ontarians.

Many of the basic problems have been outlined by the Van Leeuwen-Topp Report concerning education but the Laurentian report pays considerable attention to the effect of the other colleges in the region and Laurentian's financial situation. From the analysis of the educational needs three recommendations were proposed:

1. a special non-formula allocation should be developed and provided to Laurentian University to defray the incremental costs of developing and continuing off-campus programmes in remote centers;
2. the relevant Ministries, Regional and Municipal Governments and para-government agencies should be appraised of the serious lack of "cultural" resources and facilities in northeastern Ontario and be urged to take adequate

measures to improve accessibility to post-secondary education;

3. innovative measures and projects should be initiated and adequately funded to circumvent the geographical problems of Laurentian University in trying to fulfill its educational role in north-eastern Ontario.

An extract from the Van Leeuwen-Topp Report, various graphs and statistics concerning educational enrolments and potentials, plus a brief memorandum to George Kerr are also part of the Laurentian Report. The Memorandum to George Kerr considers matters of the affiliated colleges that were outlined in the Draft Report of the Commission on Post Secondary Education in Ontario. The Draft Report recommends the disaffiliation of Laurentian's affiliated colleges (Nipissing and Algoma) and that these two colleges become degree-granting institutions with limited university charters. The report by Laurentian urges postponement of any recommendations by the government commission until further study of the North's educational needs can be conducted.

Victorian literature

English students and anyone interested in Victorian literature should definitely take in the thought-provoking lecture which will take place Monday, November 27, at 4:00 p.m., in room C309. The lecture, entitled "Victorian Autobiography and Victorian Sensibility" is to be presented by Ms. Phyllis Grosskruth, Canadian author and critic.

Ms. Grosskruth is presently teaching at the University of Toronto and is a member of the National Film Board Commission. In 1971, she became a rather contro-

versial personage with regards to the Wright Commission Report.

Her works include a biography of John Addington Simmon and a critique of Canadian author Gabriel Roy. Topical to her lecture next Monday is her novel, *The Woeful Victorian*. Her works are refreshing, well researched and, presented in her unique style, lend an exciting atmosphere to modern as well as Victorian literature.

Monday's lecture should prove to be a truly interesting and stimulating hour of fine literary talent.

SGA supplement

Censure motion fails

By Mike Slawny

Verbal fireworks and bombs galore exploded at last Friday's SGA meeting as a motion of censure was made against the SGA executive. At the previous meeting a motion to set up the committee to work on a SGA supplement failed to carry. This was interpreted by Richard Woodley (UC) as a rejection of the idea of the SGA supplement. The executive did not challenge this interpretation nor did they present a motion to clarify the matter. The SGA's supplement was published anyway.

The motion (Woodley-Slawny) censured the SGA executive for not respecting the wishes of the council. Furthermore, the motion instructed the executive to follow council's expressed wishes in the future. (Both mover and seconder of the motion favoured the idea of the SGA supplement.)

Yvon Lachapelle apparently took a very serious view of the censure motion indicating that if passed, this would show the executive that Council is not satisfied with the executive's work. Bill Scandian (UC) and Anne Sowerby (UC) said that this motion did not imply what Yvon said. It was in effect a reprimand to the Executive, so it could even be viewed as a technicality. Yvon retorted that if this motion passed it would prove what the Council itself is - a technicality - and that he would treat the Council as such.

A council member suggested that the original motion to set up the committee could have passed if it were not for the abstentions of some of the new council members. He said that they wouldn't have abstained if they realized the importance of putting out the supplement. Furthermore a suggestion was made that the older council members clue in the newcomers on issues pro-and-con

before meetings. Finally after 2 roll-call votes were taken, the motion failed to carry by a vote of: Yes - 7. No - 4, Abstentions - 3.

Council endorsed Cambrian SAC's resolution regarding their Quebec Winter Carnival Trip. The trip, organized by Cambrian takes place March 1-5. The SGA agreed to collect money from the Laurentian students going on the trip. After Cambrian receives the monies the SGA has no further responsibility to the Cambrian carnival organizers.

Another request for endorsement came from Frank Grice who was organizing a "carnaval" trip of his own -- one week before Cambrian's trip. The total cost (\$44.00) would cover transportation and accommodation at Quebec City's Holiday Inn - rather than in a gym in sleeping bags as on Cambrian's trip. This private initiative was not supported by the SGA.

The Council nominated Jay Auger to the LU Budget Committee, replacing Yvon Lachapelle who resigned his post. Committee due to a heavy work load.

Also ratified at the meeting were two OFS resolutions. One dealt with OFS solidarity within its delegations for the cause. The other resolution ratified supported the Ontario Federation of Labour's fight against professional strike-breakers. The same resolution dealt with setting up a permanent liaison committee to work in fields of common interest (The OFL has lent its support to the OFS cause).

Several council members left the meeting and having thus lost quorum the Council adjourned to next Friday, at 12:30 in the Senate room.

At this meeting the Kraft boycott motion will be introduced along with other new business.

Poli Econ lecture

Professor K.J. Rea of the Department of Political Economy, University of Toronto, will present two lectures at Laurentian on Friday, November 24, 1972.

At 2:30 in the afternoon of Friday, November 24, Professor Rea will lecture in room C204, on the subject of "Models of Economic Development As Applied to the Canadian Experience". The general public is invited to attend this lecture as well as the lec-

ture which Dr. Rea will present in Room C114 at 7:30 in the evening on the subject "The Disappearance of Private Enterprise in Canada".

Among Professor Rea's publications are two books: "The Political Economy of the Canadian North" published in 1968; and "Business and Government in Canada: Selected Readings" edited in conjunction with Dr. J.T. McLeod and published in 1969.

do it do it

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 20

12:30 Political Science Association Student meeting re: Constitutional amendment - for voting members at Department level and discussion and selection of speakers to be invited by the Association.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 21

12:30 Voyageur Outdoor Club meeting short half hour re: hiking trip to Killarney (both one day and overnight available) followed by executive meeting. Room L212.

12:30 New Democratic Youth meeting to consider proposed constitution in Room C204.

12:30 Anarchist Club will not be meeting again. Anyone not wanting to join is welcome.

4:00 Les Grands Films - "La Nuit de la Poesie". Fraser Auditorium.

7:30 Second showing of "La Nuit de la Poesie".

--- Men's Volleyball entries open (close Tues. Nov. 28) for information contact Al Law at 675-3819.

--- Men's indoor soccer begins.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 23

12:30 Voyageur Outdoor Club Information Session for those unable to meet on Wednesdays. In Pub at tables near stage and exit door.

12:30 All Geography students please meet in L330. All Geography staff members are also invited. Plans for Open House, will be one item discussed.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 24

2:30 Public lectures by Dr. Rea, Professor of Political Economy in room C204. Topic: 'Models of Economic Development as Applied to the Canadian Experience'.

2:30 Advanced Chess Class in Pub.

7:30 Economic Department and Society sponsors Dr. Rea, Professor of Political Economy, U. of T. in Room C114. Topic: "The Disappearance of Private Enterprise in Canada". Reception follows in Governors' Lounge. Refreshments.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 25

--- Basketball. Ryerson at Laurentian.

--- Volleyball, Sectional Tournament at Laurentian.

6:30

Film Series: "Out of Towners" starring Jack Lemon, Fraser Auditorium.

9:00

Second showing of "Out of Towners". Fraser Auditorium.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 26

2:00

Hockey, Ryerson at Laurentian.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 27

7:00

Coffee House in Pub. Folk music and chess.

"Le Barbier de Seville" - two performances, afternoon and evening in Fraser Auditorium.

UP AND COMING EVENTS

Mel Watkins, Nov. 30, SGA meetings if you know when, Open House (if you missed it like us), and classes.

UC Purple Jesus Party at Mine Mill Hall. Band: "Nobody Special". Beer 3/1.00 P.J's. 4/1.00 Special bus from UC residence. All UC students welcome.

SPECIAL

Laurentian Museum and Arts Centre (John St. at Nelson): Opening Nov. 23, a display of the works of Ivan Whelan, one of Canada's finest artists. Hours: 1-5 weekdays, closed Mondays.

Quebec Carnival trip planned

This year, as in previous years, Cambrian College, with the unprecedented cooperation of our SGA, is organizing a trip to the Quebec Carnival. The Student Caravan will leave our "Fair City" Thursday, March 1, and return Monday, March 5, which will practically coincide with our work week (for those who worry about classes). This promises to be the best one yet, and Cambrian College has a jump on Laurentian, as they have well over one hundred signatures for the Carnival.

If you've seen the posters in the halls, you will see that we are accepting one-hundred people only. This applies for Cambrian also. But if any of the two schools fail to reach their quota, the other may then "confiscate" the unsold tickets, for its own use. Cambrian College has nearly doubled the number of Laurentian University students that have taken this trip. This year, it is hoped that Laurentian University will have at least even odds. The cost of the trip is a paltry \$36.00 which includes transportation from the

city to Capreol, the train tickets to Quebec (return) and accommodation in Quebec. Therefore, all the would-be traveller would need are a sleeping bag, to keep him (her) self warm at night and some of the green stuff (approximately \$50 person to have a good time). All deposits are to be made at the SGA office (beside La Boulede).

If you wish to participate in this trip, please contact Denis Gosselin (LU) at 674-7043. If not home, leave name and phone number or sign the list in the main hall of the Arts Building or contact Doug Anderson (Cambrian College campus at 566-3050 (and leave your name and phone number).

Carnival contest

The Carnival Committee is inviting contestants for a theme contest for this year's Carnival. The theme should be short and vivid; should be one that sculptures could be made of; and funny.

Selection is at the discretion of the Committee Chairmen in consultation with the Carnival

Committee. There is only one nice prize for the winner. Contestants should submit their entry with their names by November 27, 1972 to the SGA office.

Carnival Committee meetings are held every Wednesday at 5:30 pm. In L212. All are welcome. Suggestions for an enjoyable carnival are also welcome.

lambda **wednesday**
staff **4:30**
meeting **L 222**

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Senate course evaluation to be conducted this December

There will be a course evaluation questionnaire again this year. Basically it is an attempt to collect student opinion about his courses and his teachers. The information that is collected in the survey will have many uses. It will help a professor improve his effectiveness as a teacher by pinpointing possible weaknesses in his approach and in the course(s)

that he is teaching. It can form the basis of an anti-calendar to assist students in choosing courses to take (and not to take) the following year. The results can also be used when decisions are made regarding the professor's employment. These would include promotion, the granting of tenure, merit increments in salary, and dismissal.

This year the survey will be administered by a Senate Committee which is composed of students, faculty, and administrative staff. It will be conducted in two parts, in December and in March. The results of the survey will be released in the spring after all of the data for the year has been collected. The first evaluation will take place the week of

December 4 to 9.

The survey for a particular course will be done during a scheduled lecture in that course. In other words, if you are taking five classes, you will do the survey on five different occasions. You will be given a question sheet (34 questions) and a mark-sense computer card to be marked with a ball-point or soft pencil only. Each question will have several possible answers. You would give the professor a rating between 1 and 6.

One interesting feature of the questionnaire is that as well as requesting information about the professor some information is collected about the student. This will enable people to correlate the data. For example, if one suggests that the results are different depending on whether the student chooses to take the course or must take the course, this hypothesis can be tested. The information collected is anonymous since you do not put your name on the computer card.

Voyageur Club plans activities

The "Voyageur Outdoor Club" received the title of being "the most innovative club on campus" by a roving Lambda photographer last month. Well as an innovative club you don't stop at one display but you organize yourself and prepare some long range plans. And this is what the "voyageur Outdoor Club" has done. The Voyageur Outdoor Club was the former Exploration Club.

This past weekend an 18 mile trip on the French River was contemplated by a group of hardy individuals, but freeze-up came too soon.

On November 25 the club travels to Killarney on a hike to the Killarney Mountains. The area is very beautiful and the geographical features are very interesting.

A "pool session" is scheduled on December 1 or December 9 when pool times can be confirmed. The featured event at the pool

session will be a teaching and demonstration session in the technique of the "Eskimo Kayak Roll" by Don Woodell, plus canoe rescue demonstrations. Following the "pool session" there will be a club social, all interested persons are invited to the pool session and social at the Physical Education Center.

Before the Christmas break it is hoped a skating party can be arranged with other clubs on campus.

On the weekend of January 13-14 the club's annual "Winter Safari" is planned for Manitoulin Island. Through the helpful assistance of a LU student, the club has access to a farm house on Lake Mindehora for the warm heat and the adjacent cold outdoors for outdoor activities including camping.

Winter Carnival week this year is January 30, 31, February 1, 2, 3 and 4. Snow-sculptures will be

one of the main events of the Carnival as usual. The Voyageur Outdoor Club plans to have a live-in snow-sculpture. One of the proposed sculptures has a unique design and promises to offer some interesting reactions and results.

A strong effort has, and is, continuing to be made to have the club activities available to all students. The regular meetings are Wednesday 12:30 in room L212. And additional information session is on Thursday at 12:30 in the pub (by the stage exit) for students unable to meet on Wednesday's.

This article is another in a continuing series of club activities sponsored by "DO IT" of Lambda. If you have an up-and-coming event call Lambda and arrange a personal interview by a "DO IT" reporter.

Waffle Watkins to visit

by Jack Hurst

Melville Watkins, Canadian economist and professor of Economics with the Department of Political Economy at the University of Toronto, will be a guest speaker at Laurentian University on November 30, in the Fraser Auditorium at 3:30 pm. Watkins, who headed a federal task force studying foreign ownership in 1968, will speak about the historical aspects of American foreign ownership in Canada. Professor Watkins also helped found the NDP's ultra-nationalist Waffle wing which has since been expelled from the provincial party.

More recently he criticized the federal government's policy on foreign investment in the Gray Report as "a real mickey mouse solution". Rather than have the cabinet responsible for the screening agency to monitor all activities of foreign corporations

in Canada, not just takeovers. He also felt that there should have been an attempt to increase the number of jobs for Canadians in their own industries.

Following his lecture at the Fraser Auditorium there will be a forum or question and answer period. Since Professor Watkins has been politically involved at both the federal and provincial levels and because of his economic background he should be of interest to those students and professors within the Political Science and Economic fields.

Later that night at 8:00 pm. in the Governors' Lounge, the History Society will be holding a reception for Professor Watkins, where members of the History Society will be able to discuss the subject further. Any student who wishes to join the Society may do so at the History office on the second floor of the Arts building.

Chilean review

a review by Maurice E. Proulx

Thursday, November 9, Gordon Vincent spoke at Laurentian on Latin America, in general. It was a lengthy exposition on something he described alternately as "an attempt at objective analysis" and "this is merely my personal view". It was the view of a tourist rather than a social scientist or a journalist. He listed some possibilities of how the Allende government in Chile was going to fall.

He put forth the rather over-worked theory of a military coup, something highly unlikely in Chilean domestic politics. When a right wing conspiracy assassinated commander-in-chief Romy Schneider in an attempt to precipitate military action, the armed forces merely reaffirmed their allegiance to the constitution. Vincent would not admit to the likelihood of a CIA engineered coup using the analogy that the USA had had their fingers burnt too bad in Korea. No mention of the long list of CIA interventions in Latin America in very recent history (from project Camelot right on down to the overthrow of duly elected governments like that of Arbenz in Guatemala etc. etc. etc.).

However he rambled on about a possibility of a reenacting of the War of the Pacific (Peru and Bolivia attacking Chile) which merits a laugh (perhaps?) rather than a comment.

The following Monday, John Morgan, from the Canadian Peace Congress, came to speak about the Peace Movement and the recent International Peace Congress held in Santiago de Chile. He spoke on the Chilean situation and used it to illustrate his theory that peace is equatable with development. There will be no peace as long as there is want and disease in the Third World due to economic exploitation from outside. The military conflicts being waged presently are largely in the "developing" nations.

Morgan attributes many of the problems of the Allende administration to direct economic intervention by the USA. The nationalization of the copper industry was a unanimous decision by the Chilean Congress (it has the support of the whole political spectrum and is not simply a "communist" threat in the Western Hemisphere as the rationale of imperial America usually insists). However, the USA has since then consistently attempted to sabotage this move by the sovereign people of Chile. For example, a majority of American votes in the World Bank blocks credit to the Allende government.

Morgan says then, that further set-backs for Allende reforms could lead to a civil war initiated by an impatient left or an opportunistic right, and once again, the USA would be responsible for war and human suffering.



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ROCKY'S PLACE

Vol III lambda

the second decade

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LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown for them.

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this week: the usual crew for layout, lyn and brian and bill, bob, covering the hockey game and sports production, cherry, richard, pam and briefly mary, rick and monica, typesetting this week by margaret o'calahan with a little help from eileen boyle, not much in the paper because of a great lack of news. council meeting this friday and judging from mike slawny's account of the meeting last week, there should be some very exciting entertainment. the lambda 500 is coming up soon, better get your tricycles ready for the competition, rumour has it that the course will be the toughest ever run. also the organizers are looking for teams from all parts of the university community, more about that later. stories this week from mike slawny, paul morse, jack hurst, steve kelly, maurice proulx, and a host of others in the back rooms and corners of this great white campus. look for a lambda person near you. nite-all

page four

editorial

With the advent of a new swimming pool and the implementation of a \$2.50 charge for the rental of a locker, one wonders just what we pay an athletic fee for?

At registration, we pay a \$20.00 athletic fee that is incorporated with the whole tuition fiasco. There is no explanation in the calendar for this athletic fee except for the statement that, "The above fees are those that are compulsory for all undergraduate students." The athletic fee is not broken down, perhaps in an attempt to slide over the issue.

We have no complaint if the athletic fee is used to support the programs that are under way at the Ben Avery complex. However, if a student wants to use the new swimming pool, he is forced to pay \$2.50 for the rental of a locker. He has already paid his athletic fee, and now there is an extra charge when he wants to use the service that he is entitled to use.

If a student enters the complex dressed only in a swimming suit, we wonder if he still has to rent a locker. At present, all rules point to the fact that he has to.

During the football season, students had to pay to enter the football games, so it becomes obvious that the athletic fee did not support the football team. Students pay to watch the hockey team play, and now they pay to use the swimming pool. This brings up the question, just what the hell is the athletic fee for?

We would greatly appreciate some explanation for the twenty dollar athletic fee that is gobbled up at registration. At present, it looks as if the fee pays for absolutely nothing. In effect, the student is paying twice for his right to use the facilities provided.

The whole idea of a compulsory fee is that the student pays for the services that are available to him, whether he wants to use them or not. It is an entirely different matter when he tries to use these services, and has to pay once more for their use.

Perhaps we should make the fee voluntary. In this way, only those that used the service would pay for it. Even if the fees are compulsory, however, and the student can use the services when he wants them, then the system is somewhat equitable. When he pays for those services twice, something is wrong.

While budget cuts are happening all around us we see that there is a fifty thousand dollar expenditure being allocated to install lights at the football field. No doubt this is to enable the students to see the grass grow at night, or to watch the earth worms climb out of the ground during the twilight hours.

With a \$2.50 charge for the rental of a locker perhaps we should send a pilgrimage to liberate the pool, or maybe direct prospective swimmers to Great Safe Lake across the road. Perhaps some action like this would shake the lock strapped administrators from their basketball nets and enable them to realize that the use of a public pool is not a paid privilege, but an inalienable right since it has already been monetarily supported through registration.

Just another indication of the contemptuous attitude with which the administration treats the student. Make him pay twice for his services, why not? Maybe there is a billion dollar breakout going on at the newly opened Avery complex. We wonder if Mrs. Avery had to pay to cut the ribbon on the diving board?

Hi Mommy,
just a quick note

We love Laurentian
University very much and
we're both sure that you

students have all
that hard a time of it,
particular that bit
about

to tell you that
your father and I
enjoyed

will have a nice year
there. But your father
does not believe that
you

eyestrain.

02EM

Editors

Mistake

Dear Editor:

We would like to correct a statement made in a recent publication of Lambda concerning the Shinerama Campaign. In the article it was stated that John Cousins initiated the toll booth for raising funds for Cystic Fibrosis. It was in fact due to the work of Lynn Cousins that made this endeavour successful. Thanks to her enthusiasm, organization and work on the toll booth that it was such a success. Thanks also to Paul Cwithko who manned the toll booth all day long.

Roger and Susan Parker,
School of Social Work.

Culture

Dear Editor:

Spurred on by the article of October 31 by Don Pearsall, and encouraged by the fact that a fine arts editor does in fact exist, I have decided to try and toss my opinion onto the already large heap of varied grumblings circulating around these days.

I have been straining my senses since I came here to find some hint of artistic expression indigenous to Laurentian, expecting that its unique blend of French and English cultures, as well as its small size, would provide a favourable medium and opportunity to express both sides of the cultural story. Unless jealously hidden away in some obscure corners which I have not yet penetrated, the only evidence of artistic interest seems to be wasted on the silent walls of the 11th floor of the Library Tower.

Is this to be taken as meaning that there is no artistic talent whatsoever at Laurentian, that those timid creatures called artists, repelled by the environment, have fled into the arms of York, U. of T., Queen's, et al?

Perhaps, on the other hand, it is pride that has prevented poets from adding splatterings of colour to the pages of Lambda, or artists from breaking the monotony of the halls with something other than the ubiquitous mimeographed announcements, or musicians from cracking the monopoly of the juke-boxes (juke-boxes?).

But then maybe all of this is pointless if we are all sitting happily with our thumbs in our mouths, having mesmerized ourselves into believing in the dollar sign and the status quo, and maybe money really does make culture after all.

Since I would like to think that there are still some who would prefer to extract themselves from this kind of mud pie, the following is intended not so much as an offering than as a protest and call-to-arms directed at those fannies (including my own) that never seem to raise themselves above the level of silent mumblings and grumblings.

Since I can only be an expression of my own environment which happens to be southern Ontario, and more specifically that controversial blot called Toronto, I can only hope that a few other more native offerings will be placed on the sacrificial altar.

Tisha Hester

Fine Art Editor's Note: The poem referred to in this letter will be published on the Fine Arts

Page, once a few more poems have been submitted by L.U. students, this is an open invitation!

Band

To the editor:

On the night of November 11, I attended a social event (dance) at the Great Hall of Laurentian University. Never in my life have I ever heard a so-called band as deplorable as what my ears were subjected to. I fear that the only one to blame for this serious blunder in social life is the current director of Social Activities for the University. It seems to me that an old proverb can be put to point here in "A little power is dangerous". The person who hired this band apparently did not take the time to hear the band before hiring them, or else the person just did not care what they subjected the students to. Besides this horrible noise which left this author with a terrible earache and a headache, the students were charged \$1.00 to enter the Hall, and \$.60 to \$.75 for libations. As I feel, and as I would take would be the general consensus of the students, we don't mind paying our hard earned money to hear a good band, and to have a good time, but to pay and be subjected to that kind of evening is plain and undaunted robbery. In the future I ask who ever is in charge of hiring bands to remember that they hold their position to aid the students, not to hinder. They should take more care in what they do in consideration to the students.

David J. Flegel, Rick Thackeray et al.

Residence

Dear Sir:

We think that the truth about University of Sudbury Residence should be brought to light. Contrary to popular belief, U of S is the noisiest residence and has the most uncondusive atmosphere for learning and or sleeping on the campus of Laurentian University. Before we moved in here we heard that U of S was "quiet", no parties and a real drag? From experience we can say that this is not true.

For example: the most constructive activity at U of S is called "raiding". For those people who don't understand the terminology we will describe it. In a raid, the male residents pour into the female sections of the residence and spread garbage (including shredded paper, foam, chips, eggs, Comet Cleanser, Heat liniment, flour, Rice Krispies water balloons and shaving cream) along the halls. The girls retaliate with same activity. These raids usually occur between one and three a.m.

Unfortunately, the only people who really suffer from these raids are the cleaning ladies and the silent minority who end up working four times as hard for one quarter the money that they are originally entitled to. For instance because of the last raid, the cleaning ladies had to scrub the carpets on their hands and knees for two days. The carpets are still stained and probably ruined.

But the main problem with this is that the majority of the people involved in these raids enjoy it. A quote from one of the Dons (the disciplinary enforcers) "I really enjoyed this raid. If you

don't like it, move out."

We don't see the point of raiding. If it is to wake up the opposite sex, then banging on the doors will suffice. The cleaning ladies have enough to do without cleaning up after fun and games.

Please note that we are not blaming the kids for these activities. We think that the system is at fault. Things like that don't happen at co-ed residences. So the cause behind raids must be the lack of visiting hours at U of S (the main difference between U of S and the other residences on campus). The only thing that is co-ed about U of S is a two seater washroom on the ground floor.

Another basic problem with U of S is this: they are enforcing the wrong rules. For instance, you can get kicked out for having food in your room, but throwing it in the halls is O.K. It is not the people who enforce the rules that have the power. As usual, it is the people who contribute the money that have the say in how a particular institution is going to be run. These people don't live here, they don't know the repercussions that their rules are going to have.

It appears to be basic human nature to break a rule if possible; for example, people usually walk on a lawn if it has a sign "Keep off the grass". That is what happens at U of S. People break the rules set up, for the sole purpose of breaking the rules. But we think that if the rules were appropriate things like this wouldn't happen.

That is all we have to say on the matter!

Yours sincerely
A group of concerned U of S
inhabitants.

Ontario Federation of Labour announces support for OFS

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The Ontario Federation of Labour (OFL) voted overwhelmingly to support the Ontario Federation of Students' campaign against increased tuition fees and decreased student awards, at the OFL annual convention which ended here on November 8.

Support for the OFS position by the 1,200 labor union delegates followed an earlier endorsement from the OFL executive and from the Labor Council of Metropolitan Toronto.

OFL policy calls for the abolition of tuition fees. In its annual presentation to the Ontario government last July, the OFL pointed out that the increase in tuition costs would create hardship for many students.

OFL secretary-treasurer Terry Meagher termed it grossly unfair to expect all citizens to support the cost of institutions of higher learning through the present methods of taxation, yet bar the door of these institutions to the children of taxpayers with limited incomes through higher tuition fees.

The OFL will ask all its affiliates, through Ontario's 50 labor councils, to support the student unions in their campaign against the higher fee structure.

The Federation also welcomed the OFS effort to give part-time students access to the Ontario Student Awards Program. The change would particularly help union members who are upgrading their skills and education through adult education programs, an OFL statement said.

The convention also called for an annual meeting of all labor appointees to the governing bodies of Ontario universities and community colleges.

The move is designed to develop liaison between trade unionists appointed to such governing bodies by the provincial government, develop a program for them to follow, and create a system of accountability.

The government usually names token labor appointees to lend an appearance to representivity to the governing bodies and blunt charges that they are dominated by business interests. Labor bodies have no power to appoint representatives but they can suggest names to the government.

"I'm concerned whether these people are specified by the federations of labor or the labor councils, or whether they are Liberal or Conservative hacks in the labor movement who get their appointments through political patronage," John MacMillan, director of organization for the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said in an interview with CUP.

"A lot of investigation needs to be done," he said. "If these people got on there through political patronage they have no responsibility to report back to labor bodies. Many labor representatives on city councils actually work against labor behind the scenes."

The OFL convention also called on the Ontario department of education to include "in their approval list of textbooks only those that offer an objective treat-

ment of the contribution trade unions made to the development of society". Delegates urged local labor councils to continue their efforts to get school boards to change "social study courses to include a more balanced treatment of the subject."

The move followed a report on school texts by the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education called "Teaching Prejudice",

TB tests to be held next week

The University Health Service in collaboration with the Sudbury and District Health Unit will offer Tuberculin testing to all members of the Laurentian University Community.

Each person tested must return in 2 days for reading of the test.

The positive reactors will then be X-Rayed here on campus the first week of December.

Those who already are positive (and have proof of same), please notify the University Health Service and arrangements will be made for an X-Ray only.

Persons who had a negative reaction 1-2 years ago should have a repeat test.

The tests will be held in the student waiting area-link between Science I and Science II buildings on November 27, 28 and 29 only for Tuberculin tests and on November 30 and December 1 in Room C104 for interpreting, from 9:00 am. to 4:45 pm. Please notify all members of your staff or department.

which showed the prevalence of unfavourable stereotypes in discussions of the labor movements.

In dealing with perhaps the OFL's most pressing concern, delegates established a task force to press for legislation outlawing strikebreaking in Ontario.

The emphasis was on a campaign to win municipal support for the demand for legislation

by the province.

Delegates singled out Richard Grange and his Canadian Driver Pool strikebreaking firm for condemnation. A report presented to the OFL revealed that strikes, in which a company employed Grange's goon squad services, lasted three times as long as strikes which did not involve strikebreakers.

Reading (interpretation) takes a few seconds.

Volunteers would be greatly appreciated to help and speed up registration.

If interested, please notify Miss Desjardins, Supervisor, UHS, ext. 336-7. A schedule of the times and dates you can help, will be arranged for you.

NDY notes expansion

The Laurentian University New Democratic Youth intends to support and encourage the formation of NDY cells in the local high schools.

This was announced by the campus NDY at a meeting last Wednesday at which Pierre Fortin was elected chairperson. Also elected to the executive were Louise McKinnon, secretary; Denise Shank, treasurer; John McKinnon, membership secretary; and Maurice Proulx, liaison officer.

The meeting also officially passed a motion: endorsing the formation of a campus branch of the Canadian Peace Congress; endorsing the publication and distribution of The Mucker and, endorsing any efforts of Laurentian clinical, maintenance and other workers to form a collective bargaining unit.

The meeting also set up a committee to prepare a draft constitution for presentation to the next meeting, Wednesday November 22, at 12:30 in room C204.

THE FIFTH COLUMN

By Richard W. Woodley (with love)

What is love.

Last year, this column attempted to answer this question. It did so in a rather romantic and subjective manner.

It will attempt to do so again, also in a subjective manner, as there is no objective way of analyzing the concept of love. It will, however, be based on an additional year's experiences, learning, thinking, and reflecting (and one very special factor).

The idea of falling in love has been rejected by those who prefer to refer to love as a decision and a commitment.

Of course, one has to decide to love, but there must be a basis for love. Though theoretically we should all be able to love anyone, our society has managed to see to it that this is not possible, so that, in reality, one is only able to love certain individuals.

Falling in love is when you find an individual whom you know that you can love. Then you must decide to love.

The decision to love involves a number of things. First, a realization of a wonderful feeling and a mutual need that cannot be explained. This may be reinforced by physical attraction and compatibility of philosophy, interests, politics, and general outlook on life.

With this comes the question of commitment. Love does not require a commitment, though the characteristics of commitment are usually a part of love. If one feels the need to make a commitment then one is not sure of one's love.

What happens after one decides to love. With love comes intimacy (or perhaps rather with intimacy comes love) and, as Dr. Eric Berne points out, "Real intimacy takes place between real people, and usually progresses more or less quickly to sex."

It is natural and healthy to express one's feelings for another in a sexual manner. Two people that love each other should ex-

press their love to the fullest extent possible.

Society will often attempt to prevent this if it does not occur within a certain framework, as this column has repeatedly pointed out. This is one reason why I am so bitter towards society - while encouraging exploitative sex it discourages fulfilling sex.

We wish, however, to take this one step further and state that one may have full and deep feelings towards more than one person. There is no reason for the sexual expression of love, or caring, to be limited to one person.

Even if two people have decided that their love for each other is such that they wish to live together, this should not prevent either of them having sexual relations with others if the circumstances warrant it.

What this column is calling for, is for people to look at morality for what it really

is (or perhaps should be). Morality is a concept that implies a means of living together in the most fulfilling way and in a way that avoids hurting people.

This column may be taking some rather revolutionary positions (perhaps not), but seen in this context I believe it to be living up to its principles.

Of course, what this column proposes is based on an acceptance of this view of morality. Consideration must be given to the fact that people are presently socialized according to the present society's "moral" norms, and this concept of morality, as any concept of morality, must be applied with the utmost regard for individuals and circumstances.

However, it is hoped that the day will come when morality will be the quest for human fulfillment, freedom, and peace.

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Hamill, Dave Tataryn lead Vees to 8-3 victory

"I think the team was still psyched out from last year's Laurentian game, where we lost 10-2," stated Coach Bob Carnegie of the Queen's Golden Gaels, after an 8-3 loss to the Voyageurs on Sunday afternoon.

It didn't take the Vees long to get on the scoreboard - Bill Best carried the puck into the Gaels zone, went around the net and passed the puck in front where the solitary figure of Franke Hamill awaited and at the 17 second mark Laurentian was up one goal.

For Hamill it was another productive game, which netted him three goals and two assists. Built like a stocky fire hydrant with the maneuverability of a Tasmanian Devil, Laurentian's number 9 is off to a great scoring start, netting a hat-trick in his first two league games, as well as notching a couple of assists. Hamill controlled the play whenever he was on the ice.

Ken Richardson put the Vees up two goals when he scored on a Laurentian power play, but Queen's came back four minutes later, after disappointingly sloppy play by the Laurentian defence, which lost the puck right in front of goalie Dave Tataryn.

The Gaels had a great opportunity to tie the score when they had a two man advantage for one minute and thirty seconds, but were thwarted by the Voyageur penalty killing squad. Coach Porter had either Frank Hamill or Ken Richardson up front during the penalties, while Randy Gregory and Brian Penrose were the defencemen. Vanderburg and Fox were the two penalized Laurentian players.

After a rather slow first period by both teams, the pace quickened some what in the second frame, with Laurentian carrying the play. Numerous scoring opportunities were missed by the Vees as Clyde Harris of the Gaels came up with some good saves, but was fortunate that the rebounds he was giving away in front of the net were not converted into Laurentian goals. Hamill and Richardson notched the only goals of the period,

Richardson deflecting a hard Brian Penrose slapshot from the point.

Tataryn also had his moments in that period with the lax play of the defence, exemplified by a breakaway Queen's managed to get.

The third period saw six goals scored, Bob Sidey leading Laurentian with his first and second markers of the season. John Precious got his first in league action on a breakaway, after taking a pass from Tim Hanson. Hamill completed his hat-trick at 11:36, but in the process was speared on the knee by a Queen's defender and had to leave the game. John Smith scored both goals for the Golden Gaels.

One Voyageur who has had many chances to score, but who is still looking for his first of the season, is left winger Ed Taylor. In the third period he managed a breakaway but was felled by his over eagerness. Stated Taylor sarcastically after the game, "I might not be able to score goals, but you've gotta admit I'm exciting to watch."

The defensive effort of the Laurentian club was nothing to write home about. On several occasions Dave Tataryn had to come up with good saves to keep the Queen's goal total down. There is no doubt that Coach Porter will have to have a talk with the defensive corps, explaining to them that offence alone will not win tough games for the Vees this year. While the defence is contributing to the scoring, indicated by Fox's four assists, all three goals by Queen's pointed to very sloppy and bewildered reaction by certain defencemen. The supposed strength of the club this year is the defence, but if they keep playing as they did in the Queen's game, the Moscow Selects will have a field day.

To complicate matters on defence, Brian Penrose suffered an apparently serious injury in the third period while body checking a Gaels' forward. He had to be hurried to hospital after the



Bob Sidey scored two goals in Sunday's game against Queen's Golden Gaels on Laurentian's 8-3 victory.



One of the best offensive threats and penalty killers in the league is 11 Ken Richardson of the Vees. He scored two goals against Queen's and was used by Coach Porter when the Vees were two men short.

termination of the game, much to the dismay of his team-mates.

Next Sunday at the arena the Ryerson Rams will pay a visit to the friendly confines of the Laurentian rink. And here I will make a blatant prediction - Ed Taylor will score his first goal of the season, while Dave Tataryn will net his first shut out.

Voyageur women win in basketball

The Laurentian's women's basketball team gave every indication during the weekend that they would be top contenders for the Ontario championship.

Displaying a very stingy defence that for the most part kept the opposition from getting very many close in shots, the Vees also demonstrated fine rebounding in their own zone.

In Friday night's game against the York University team, Laurentian's women contingent did not allow a basket to be scored against them until the mid-way point of the first half, as they went on to defeat York by an impressive 46-23 margin. Previously York

had lost to Waterloo by a 48-41 score.

Although the Laurentian defence played a solid game, the offence for both teams at times played scrappily. Passes were thrown away frequently as no one was near enough to receive them and quite often players from both sides would become excited at getting the ball and as a result were often called for travelling.

Laurentian's Kathy Williams led her team as she potted 20 points and a good number of rebounds. Pat Smith and Nancy George both had ten points while Val Landriault with 4 and Donna Roman with 2 rounded out the scoring.

The Laurentian team is well balanced and have the essential players to compose a championship team. Gayle Russell can dribble the ball well and move the play up the court with confidence. Pat Smith and Kathy Williams are both excellent rebounders, while Nancy George is very aggressive under the basket and can shoot very well. Kathy is especially dangerous as she can get past the opposition defence and go for the lay-up.

She can also shoot well from the outside.

Look for Laurentian's basketball team to do very well this year.

Bob Steklasa

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Basketball team breaks jinx, beats York

Editor's note: The Phantom is not dead - he is alive and well, and is presently disguised as a basketball used by the intra-mural league at York University. We thank him for his report of this week's basketball action.

The evening of Friday, Nov. 17 an event that was fast becoming a Laurentian tradition came to an abrupt end, but unlike many traditions its passing will not be lamented by coach Ken Shields, and his charges.

The above mentioned tradition is, of course, the annual, early thrashing of the Vees by York in Toronto, but last Friday night the Voyageurs played a solid game on way to a convincing 64-50 victory over the defending Eastern division OUAAs champs of 71-72.

However, if the Vees thought the worst was over for the weekend they were mistaken as they ran head-long into a big, strong and aggressive University of Toronto Blues team Saturday afternoon.

Varsity battled the Voyageurs on even terms throughout almost the entire game, but like Friday the Vees showed an excellent combination of determination and poise to once again reign victorious 81-73, concluding what had to be the most successful road trip for Laurentian's Ken Shields' tenure as Voyageur coach.

The game against York started slowly with both teams showing a

decided lack of scoring punch. Finally at about the 8 minute mark Vees jumped ahead to stay, entertaining a 10-14 point margin for the remainder of the first half. Vees went into the dressing room with a 33-19 lead.

If the Yeomen had any visions of a comeback they were quickly dispelled as the Vees surged ahead to a commanding 20 point lead. York attempted to press the Voyageurs, but Guy Vetric used his great speed and ball handling ability taking the ball out of harm's way many times.

York managed to whittle Laurentian's lead down, but failed to crack the 10-14 point barrier, as the fired up Vees harassed the beaten York squad relentlessly, the game ending Laurentian 64-York 50.

Mel Bishop's bombs from downtown netted him the team high of 20 points. Guy Vetric added 18 points, while playing excellent defense and controlling the game's tempo with his deft ball handling. The rest of the scoring was distributed between Paul Mosseau 9 points, Eric Anderson 7 points, Dan Cattapan 6 points, and Mike Visser 4 points.

A strong rebounding game was turned in by Cattapan who snared 19 'boards'. He was aided by Paul Mosseau who pulled down 13 rebounds and who intimidated York with several blocked shots, forcing Yeomen shooters to hurry shots and shoot off balance when

near the basket.

After the game, in the jubilant Voyageur locker room. Coach Shields hailed the York game as the "best defensive game" and one of the strongest all-round efforts he'd seen a Laurentian team play.

The following afternoon the Vees faced a big, strong U of T team that played much more aggressively than the York team of the night before.

The game against Toronto turned out to be a faster, higher scoring match than the previous one, with neither team able to grab a substantial lead in the first half.

Toronto jumped to an early 6 point lead though they could not shake away from the rugged Varsity crew. The half ended with the Vees leading 45-41 after Toronto scored a beautiful 3 point play at the buzzer.

The score remained close in the opening minutes of the second half. However, at about the 7 minute mark the Vees started to pull away. As in the first half the Vees could not deliver the killing blow and the Blues remained very much in the game and in fact narrowed the score to 4 points with 8 minutes to go. Laurentian's problems were compounded by Guy Vetric and Dan Cattapan fouling out in the second half and with the game still very much in doubt.

However, the Vees showed excellent bench strength with George Chandler and Mike Visser filling in brilliantly; Chandler scoring 4 points near the end to clinch the win, playing strong defense and becoming the floor general in Vetric's absence.

Visser showed excellent outside shooting and strong rebounding in relief.

Once again Bishop led the scorers, this time with 24 points as he shot over Toronto's 2-1-2 zone defense and also as in the previous night Vetric was the Vees second high scorer with 16 points. The scoring was rounded out by

Mosseau who, like Vetric had 16 points, Chandler with 12 points. Mike Visser with 11 points.

The Vees will host the York University Yeomen in a return

encounter Friday November 24 at 8:00 PM at the Ben Avery Phys. Ed Centre and entertain the Ryerson Rams the following evening at the same time.



Mel Bishop is Laurentian's top point getter to date and is the team's best long-range shooter.



Guy Vetric has exceptional talent in being able to set the tempo of a game. He is a great ball handler.

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University Ski Club to present films

Laurentian University Ski Club second annual Ski Film show will be held Wednesday November 22 in the Fraser Auditorium.

Our feature presentation this year will be a special guest Hans Gmoser, director of Helicopter Skiing in the Bugaboo Mountain Range in Western Canada.

Hans is on tour across Canada and will be presenting his own incredible film on glacier and helicopter skiing with a short talk on the subject.

Besides Hans' film we will again feature exciting ski movies donated by Molson Breweries.

Our draw of valuable prizes will include ski equipment and

clothing and 6 months free Car Wash donated by George Moore from the Mini Car Wash, just to mention a few.

There will be a display of Kneissl and Kastle skis and Lange and Kofflack ski boots by Henry Moser, director of operations at Onaping Ski Hills.

This exciting and entertaining ski film will begin at 7:30 in the Fraser Auditorium and admission will be \$1 per person.

For further information contact Barry Paulson, Chief Ski Instructor, Laurentian University; or Professor Bob Roger and Art Quinney, Athletic Department, Laurentian University.